The A. H. S. Newscast

By Peggy Ellen Cole

Homecoming is all over now and I am happy to report that it was a glorious success. It was a perfect day and a large crowd attended the celebration.

Speeches by several graduates opened the program for the day. The talks were enjoyed by all and they gave us a chance to learn about the influence of Appomattox H. S. upon its alumni. After the speeches the cheerleaders held a brief pep rally. The parade began at 2:30 from the school. The floats were the most original ones that I have ever seen and I know a great deal of work was put on them. Even though we did not have the band that we expected, the parade was a great success. The dance after the football game was a fitting climax to the day and everyone went home very tired. We want to thank Mrs. Brown and Coach Bragg for their work on the program. Had it not been for their careful planning and diligent work the day would not have been the great success it was. I am sure years from now people will be talking about the 1951 homecoming at A. H. S.

Fifteen rah's go to Coach Bragg and the football team for their 28 to 0 victory over Blackstone. We can still say that we have never lost a homecoming game. The boys played as they had never played before, and if you weren't at the game you really missed something worth seeing. The boys showed us what they could do and what good sports they are. We are very proud of them and we want them to keep up the good work. Our next game is with Bedford High School at Bedford. Try to get to the game and support the team.

The annual staff held its first meeting Tuesday morning. Plans are well under way for the '52 annual and we want to make it the best year book that has been published by A. H. S. Anyone interested in working on the sta,, please see Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gilbert, or Mc.

The Future Homemakers of America met for the first time this year. The officers elected are as follows: President, Mary Ellen Moore Vice-president, Mary Woods Secretary, Sue Moore Treasurer, Opal Johnson Parliamentarian, Doris Lee Moore Historian, Jackie Poston.

The 8th grade had its first organization meeting and elected the following officers:

President, Garland Doss
Vice-president, J. D. Guill
Secretary, Malca Cyrus
Treasurer, Steve Guill
Reporter, June Connor.

The sponsors for this grade are Mr. Gordon Bragg, Mr. Howes Yowell, Mrs. Ruth Webb and Miss Louise Davis.

A large group of boys and girls are planning to attend the Lynchburg Farm Show. Quite a few are exhibiting canned goods, clothes, poultry, handwork, and many other things. The F. H. A. girls are participating in the dress revue where they model clothes they have made or outfits that they have selected. The farmers and homemakers are the backbone of our nation. Go to the farm show and see what the farmers and homemakers of the future are doing. You may be surprised.

Everyone is resting up after homecoming, so there is not much going on at school this week. I have covered just about all the news of interest so I'll sign off until next week when I'll bring you an account of the football game with Bedford and other events of interest.

Leon Paulette Wins Honor

(Continued From front page)

doubtful production. He worked with the boys and their mother to develop a rebuilding program for the farm. They had been churning butter from eight grade Jersey cows. The teacher urged them to shift into Grade A milk production for the Roanoke market.

Going was slow because of the lack of cash for the needed improvements, but the boys cleaned and repaired the buildings needed for Grade A production, and shipped their first whole milk in January, 1946.

"That was a big day in our lives," says Hugh. "The more we learned in vocational agriculture the more we could see what needed to be done. We were willing to work, but improvements cost money, too, and that we didn't have."

They were able to buy a second-hand milking machine with money received from the sale of a scrub bull and some peaches. Wanting better cattle, they bought four Holstein heifers in a neighboring county and put them on a pasture for the long wait until they would start producing milk. A two-acre field of alfalfa, seeded exactly according to the directions in the agriculture teacher gave them, provided an additional supply of much needed feed.

The boys realized they needed a silo to store winter feed, but there was a matter of $900 cost that had them stymied until a neighbor told them of a wind-damage silo they could buy for $50. Mrs. Poage scraped up money to build the foundation, the boys dipped in their own savings for the $50. It would be a tough job of construction, but with plenty of faith in their own abilities the boys went ahead with the planting of corn to fill a silo. The corn was waist high before they began the job of tearing down the old silo and moving it to their own farm.

"We had not even seen a silo built," says Billy, "and we had no experience or training to draw on in the job of tearing it down, moving it to our farm, and attempting to rebuild it. But, when we found a silo, didn't have the money to hire someone else to do the job, so it was up to us to do the best we could."

They wrote the factory that had made the silo originally, told what they planned to do and asked for instructions. The factory sent detailed descriptions of how to go about the rebuilding. The boys fastened the directions on a barn wall and started to work.

The first 14 feet went up easily, but then the older brother had to give way to an older relative of being unable to stand height. Hugh, 13 years old at the time, was required to climb 26 feet above the ground and use a 12-pound sledge hammer to drive in the second round of 14-foot staves while Billy held them in place.

1948 saw the boys joining the local Artificial Breeding Association to get the services of high quality bulls for their 11 cows, a slow but sure method of herd improvement. They continued to improve the farm buildings, stop the gully washing on the land, and were at last visibly on their way to success in farming.

In 1949 they went heavily into debt to buy a tractor; put it to work doing a better job of farming more land so it would pay out. More equipment has been added since that time, including a new pickup hay baler. Their herd now totals 40 head of good producing Holsteins. Last year they shipped 163,000 pounds of milk to the Roanoke market, indicating a considerable expansion over their 25,000 pounds of production in 1947.

"Give us a couple more years and we'll really be on our way," say these young Virginians.

HERBERT H. GOODMAN

The trend toward better farm management in the rebirth of the Agricultural South may be evident in the fact that the national winner of this award is, for the second consecutive year, a Virginian. Herbert Goodman's father died about a year ago and the boy at 18 years of age is responsible for the operation and management of the home farm. He raises corn, small grains and tobacco, runs Hereford cattle on lush improved pastures, and maintains good timber stands on land too rough or hilly for cultivation. Expenses and profits on the farm are shared 50-50 with his mother, Mrs. Edna H. Goodman.

Included among his accomplishments are the maintenance of terraces protecting 200 acres of land, use of a planned system of crop rotation, strip-cropping 50 acres of hilly land, and the establishment of a 20-acre Ladino clover and orchard grass pasture that greatly increased yield and quality of forage for his cattle. He stepped up the production of 115 acres of cropland, permanent pasture by the application of 600 to 800 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

Even the farm pond gets fertilizer on the Goodman farm — the fish grow better that way. To insure good fishing, Herbert re-stocked the pond with 600 bass. For good hunting, he seeded 2 acres of wildlife border with milo and lespedeza and provided more grain for the birds when last winter's snow covered their feeding grounds.

Young Goodman, who graduated from Cumberland High School last spring, was elected a local leader among youth of his community. He has served one year terms as treasurer and president of the Cumberland FFA chapter, participated in Dramatics Club, Glee Club, baseball and basketball, was superintendent of his Sunday School and president of the sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is now an active member of the Farm Bureau. His teacher of vocational agriculture, E. H. Vasser, rates him "one of the best students I ever taught."

Pamplin

Pamplin, Oct. 9.- Sunday guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Parr Hackney were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moffatt and R. C., Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hiber Williams, Clifford and Sara Ann, all of N. C.

Mrs. W. C. Dudley and son, Bill, and Mrs. L. N. Ligon spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ligon, of Raleigh, N. C.

The Rev. W. M. Black and the Rev. J. Parks Hackney attended the ministers' conference at the Bethel Church Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harwood spent one day last week in Richmond.

Mrs. J. D. McDearmon, of Appomattox visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Wayne, of Farmville were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis.

W. C. Dudley is at Kansas City attending the National F. F. A. Convention.

Mrs. Zelma Spence, of Keysville, was a recent guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Rose.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Eddie and Elizabeth Price, of Lynchburg visited Mrs. Ruby Mae Sorrell.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Parks Hackney and Mrs. J. W. Parrish attended the Farmville group meeting at Burkeville Tuesday.

The W. M. S. of Elon Baptist Church met Wednesday at the church.

The O. E. S. held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. The attendance was good.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13
Charles Starrett in
Across The Badlands
also: Les Barker in
Tarzan and The Leopard Woman

Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16
Donald O'Conner, Jimmy Durante in
The Milkman

Wednesday and Thursday, October 17, 18
Van Johnson, Kathry Grayson in
Grounds For Marriage

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TIMES - VIRGINIAN

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 42 APPOMATTOX, VA. THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1951 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

Top Soil Stays Home Thanks to Soil Conservation

(By Calvin Robinson)

S. Booth, local soil conservaist, was telling me about a reh he overheard from a pair of ax farmers on the lower of the county: Harry Jenkins Marshall. They remarked Appomattox River was not as it used to be.

struck me as saying much in words. It meant that Appo- soil, one of our most possessions is now being farm lands.

one day this week, I made the with Mr. Booth for a look- It ended in with the observation Conservation Week, which comes next week. Soil conservation is the only sort of conservation to be observed: there is conservation forest, water, wildlife and resources. But it is all tied one big package. So here goes.

picked one of the farms in the county where the benefits conservation are paying off in dollar fashion. Had many to select but we drove on by Stonewall farm of John P. Alvis, Jr.

had not been in this section for time—and it was a real experto see how things are going farm!

John Alvis met us at his home. sir, I noted what a splendid he has. He has a telephone, of the first rural dial lines area. "Why we had dial before Lynchburg did," he they hooked on to us!" He also has a modern bathroom, a modern farm machines, the livestock and the heads-up game our farm- ers are playing, pay a word of appreciation for all the factors making America strong.

I am sure that what I saw on the John Alvis farm can be duplicated on many other progressive farms of the county. What impressed me most that we are teaming up and tooling up for a better tomorrow!

Conservation Week Planned

Plans to observe "Conservation Week in Virginia" are going forward in Appomattox County. At a meeting Monday night at the court house, professional workers, ministers and others, an outline of what could be done was set up. Clarence F. Moore, member of the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District official board, said, "Conservation of our natural resources is one of the most important phases of rural life. It is of interest not only to farmers but to businessmen, churches, schools and all segments of the population."

Ministers of the county are asked to recognize "Conservation Week" during their services on October 21. Newspapers will carry special articles about conservation and radio stations will cooperate. The following will appear on WLVA at 12:35 P. M.- Monday, Oct. 22, F. F. Carr; Tuesday, Eugene Carson; Wednesday, D. E. Moore; Thursday, E. E. Rodgers, and Friday, C. H. Shaffer.

Home Agent's Schedule

Schedule of Home Demonstration Club meetings, Oct. 22-27:

The demonstration for each meeting will be improved methods of ironing.

Monday, Oct. 22.- The Clover Hill club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Wilson Paulette. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. Verna Connor.

Tuesday, Oct. 23.- Miss Catherine Peery, Extension Rural Arts Specialist, Va. P. I., will meet with adult leaders for a demonstration on glass etching.

Wednesday, Oct. 24.- The Spout Spring club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Miss Virginia Shirey, who will give the demonstration.

Thursday, Oct. 25.- The Oakgrove club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. John Hunter.

Friday, Oct. 26.- Mrs. F. F. Carr will be hostess to the Appomattox Home Demonstration Club for 1:00 P. M. luncheon. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. Freida Walker.

modern methods of good management prevail.

Alvis has his goal set for at least 100 head of beef cattle. He has 50 now—Herefords. Some of our farmers cater to dairy cattle, but Alvis believes in the future of the beef cattle business. I recalled the recent statement that by developing adequate pastures, Appomattox farmers could add a million dollar a year income from beef cattle. Well, here is one farmer out to get the pastures and the cattle—and his share of the income. He is well on his way.

Livestock markets at Lynchburg, Roanoke, Orange, Staunton, etc., offer outlets for this growing item in the farm program.

Alvis has a fine 154 acre timber tract. He consulted the forestry department for development of the resource. He has seeded the timber borders for willdlife development, and that, too, is a vital part of the over-all program. He has pine and hardwoods.

It was time to halt our little inspection trip. Mr. Alvis hastened to give credit where credit is due: to the counsel and aid of the soil conservation personnel. He believes in building top soil, pastures: green grass as a key to the "long green" bankers favor!

So, here is proof that Appomattox farmers are on the march to a better standard of life, and when you drive about and see the green pastures, the neat farm homes, the modern farm machines, the livestock and the heads-up game our farmers are playing, pay a word of appreciation for all the factors making America strong.

Dr. Williams Pres. Huguenot Society of Va.

The Rev. W. Twyman Williams, D. D., of Appomattox, has been elected president of the Virginia branch of the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia. He succeeds Grady Garrett, of Richmond.

Other officers elected Saturday at the twenty-first annual assembly of the Huguenots at Manakin Episcopal Church, Powhatan County, were:

Dr. Harry B. Stone, of Roanoke, first vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Franklin, of Richmond, second vice-president; Miss Emma Cabell Venable, of Farmville, third vice-president; Mrs. Harry Howe Heard, of Danville, recording secretary: Miss Hallie Dugan Fore, of Richmond, registrar, and Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston, of Hampden-Sydney, historian. Guest speaker at the meeting on Saturday was Philippe L. Melville, of the University of Virginia's engineering department.

Mr. Homer W. Blackwell

Mr. Homer W. Blackwell died suddenly at his residence in Norfolk on Sunday, of a heart attack.

Born November 1, 1903 in Appomattox County, he was the son of the late Allen Everette and Cornelius Wooldridge Blackwell. He had lived in Norfolk for the past eleven years and was employed by the V. T. Myers Construction Company. He was a member of the Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Etta Smith Blackwell; two daughters, Jayce Ann Blackwell and Betty Wert Blackwell; two brothers, J. Leonard Blackwell and Everette A. Blackwell and one sister, Mrs. Bernice C. Doss, all of Appomattox.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3:30 P. M., conducted by the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery here. Active pallbearers were: Otis Franklin, Eddie Sadowski, Howard Flowers, Paul Wyatt, Wayne Rodgers, Melvin Smith, David Smith and Lewis Doss.

CENTRAL DISTRICT WOODMEN CIRCLE

The Central District of the Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle met in the Masonic Hall at Appomattox Saturday, October 13. The public was invited to the opening and installation program.

Among the honored guests were: Mayor G. B. Buchanan who delivered the welcoming address; State Manager Miss Lois Weekley, of Lynchburg; State Vice President Mrs. Alma Johnson, of Lynchburg; State Captain, Mrs. Josephine McCraw, of Lynchburg; State Musician Mrs. Pauline McPadden, of Appomattox; State Past President, Mrs. Jennie Sigmon, of Roanoke.

Toastmistress at the 12:30 P. M. luncheon was Mrs. Grace Smith, of Grove 72, Appomattox. Welcome from Robert E. Lee Grove, Appomattox, was given by Mrs. Addie Ould. Response was by Mrs. Mabel Philpott, of Roanoke.

Opdy Childers entertained with two vocal numbers. Mrs. Sarah Giles rendered a solo.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to installation and closing ceremonies, assisted by the drill team from Lynchburg.

The attendance banner was won by Robert E. Lee Grove 73. Prize for the best slogan for the banner was won by Lynchburg Grove.

Methodist Sub-District

The Appomattox Methodist Sub-District will meet at Trinity Methodist Church of the Appomattox Circuit at 8:00 P. M. Monday, October 22. Miss Betty Burks and several other young people will discuss "The place of youth in the organizations of the church." A forum will be led by Rev. T. L. Simpson.

Bowling League Standing

Team	W	L
Post Office	5	1
Lions	4	2
Gladstone	2	4
Oakville	1	5

High team: Post Office, 1,468.
High man: C. Carter, 116.
High man for 3, W. Haley, 318.

Allies warns Reds against delaying tactics.

A H S To Play Altavista Here Friday Night

The Appomattox Blue Hornets lost for the first time this season last Friday night at Bedford, 13 to 7. Bedford scored in the first quarter when Appomattox tried to run with the ball on fourth down deep in their own territory and fumbled on the 15. Bedford promptly scored on an end run by Dickie Witt. The score stood 6 to 0 until the third quarter when Appomattox drove 60 yards for a touchdown and added the extra point. Late in the final period Bedford began a passing attack and got to the Hornet 25 with a long pass to Jimmy Burks. On the next play a pass intended for Burks was batted into the air by Hunter and caught by Bedford on the 5. Witt went over for the game winning touchdown.

(See play by play account elsewhere in today's issue).

A. H. S. now has a season record of four wins and one loss.

Altavista High School plays here Friday night in a District 3 league game, at the Lee Ball Park at 8:00 P. M. Appomattox will be anxious to get back into the victory column.

BASE LOAN RATE FOR CORN CROP

An official base loan rate on the 1951 corn crop in Virginia of $1.73 per bushel was announced yesterday by the Production and Marketing Administration, through C. D. Jordan, state PMA chairman.

The rate is computed on the basis of 90 per cent of parity on October 1, which is considered the beginning of the corn marketing year. A considerable amount of corn has already been harvested in Eastern Virginia, Jordan noted, and PMA has been making loans on the interim rate of $1.70 announced earlier. That rate is replaced by the official rate of $1.73 and loan holders will receive an adjustment of the difference upon the loan maturing.

The base support rate of $1.73 is for corn grading at least No. 3 or No. 4 on the factor of test weight only. There are slight premiums for higher grades and certain discounts applicable for other factors.

Corn placed under Commodity Credit Corporation loans, offered through PMA, may be stored in the CCC approved warehouses or in farm bins that meet the requirement of CCC for safe storage.

The Tidewater Regional Market, in Princess Anne County near Norfolk, is the only CCC approved grain storage which is accepting corn under loan at this time. However, there are other CCC approved storages now filled with other grain which may take corn under loan at a later date.

Dry weather has reduced crop prospects in Virginia somewhat. The latest crop estimate of 50,760,000 bushels this year, although about 4,000,000 bushels smaller than 1950 is much above the 1940-49 average of 39,745,000 bushels.

"Despite the large corn crop last year we'll need the big crop expected this fall. Increasing livestock numbers, resulting from the high demand for meat, brought on by the national emergency, has forced us to draw heavily on our reserve corn supply," the PMA chairman said.

Mrs. Joel W. Coleman

Mrs. Cassie Maude Coleman died at her residence here Tuesday following an illness of six weeks. She was 74.

She was a member of Hollywood Baptist Church. She was born in Appomattox County December 5, 1876, the daughter of Sydnor Webb and Cassie Dickerson Webb.

Besides her husband, Joel Watkins Coleman, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ed McPhillips of Pamplin, Mrs. Seldon Hanks of Richmond and Mrs. Bernard Wilkerson of Crewe; two sons, Curtis Coleman of Oak Hill, W. Va. and Malcolm, of Appomattox.

Funeral services were held at the Hollywood Baptist Church at 3:00 P. M. today, conducted by the Rev. L. Preston Brown, Dr. Twyman W. Williams and the Rev. William M. Black. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were Donald Webb, Edward Webb, Calvin Coleman, Eugene Wooldridge, Willie Coleman and Sydnor Conner.

Historic Flags Presented To-day To National Park Service

Bloodmobile Visit

You are urged to fill out the Bloodmobile Blank which appears in this issue and after signing your name and giving your address mail the coupon to Mr. Richard D. Robinson, Blood Recruitment Chairman, Appomattox, Va. The life you may save by being a Red Cross blood donor may be that of a loved one!

P.-T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Appomattox High School will hold its monthly meeting in the school cafeteria Tuesday night, at 8:00 o'clock. Ivey Holland, president, will preside.

The program committee will organize "Buzz Groups," where discussions will be held on Child Development. All parents and teachers are urged to attend and participate in this part of the program.

All high school and grade rooms will be opened at 7:30 P. M., and parents are invited to visit at this time with the teacher of their children to observe the work of the child and discuss any problems with the teacher. The teacher will be glad of this opportunity to meet the parents.

Hallowe'en Festival

A large P.-T. A. committee, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell and Mrs. W. W. Burke is at work on plans for the annual Hallowe'en Festival. Eric Lund, of radio station WLVA, Lynchburg, will be master of ceremonies during the costume judging period. This will be held in the high school auditorium. Everyone, young and old, is asked to get a costume ready for Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en Party

There will be a Hallowe'en party at the Stonewall school on Friday evening, October 26, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the P.-T. A. for the benefit of the school.

At 8:00 P. M. there will be a minstrel, ghost skit and stunts, including fishing booths, cake walk, etc. Sandwiches, hot dogs, candies and homemade ice cream will be on sale. Admission is 15 and 25 cents.

Classes For Nurses

Dr. Mack I. Shanholtz, State Health Commissioner, announced today that he has received a report from Miss Alive J. Faulkner, Chief, Nursing Service for Civilian Defense, stating that approximately 100 instructors have been trained and are now ready to start classes for all professional nurses in "The Nursing Aspects of Atomic Warfare."

The classes will include many inactive nurses as well as those currently employed in industry, hospitals, private duty and public health. The material which will be used in these classes is also being integrated into the basic program of all schools of nursing throughout the state, Dr. Stanholts said.

Nurses may obtain information about these classes by calling or writing to the Chief of Local Emergency Medical Services or to the State Chief of Nursing Service, State Health Department, Richmond, Va. Training is considered essential to all nurses, whether active or retired, in order that they may be able to participate in the Civilian Defense program in time of disaster. Miss Faulkner urges those who have not filled out enrollment cards to do so now in order that they will be ready for training as soon as classes are organized.

The local registrar is Miss Virginia Shirey, of Spout Spring.

The manual, "A Guide For Teaching Basic Information to Professional Nurses in the Defense Against Atomic Warfare," is used in the training course. This teaching guide was prepared by the Committee on Nursing Service for Civilian Defense composed of those nurses who attended the institute on Nursing Aspects of Atomic Warfare held in Atlanta, Georgia, in January of this year, with the assistance of advisors from the State Health Department and the Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia.

Historic Flags Presented To-day To National Park Service

A flag of truce and a Virginia State battle flag that figured prominently in the closing battle of the War Between the States and in General Robert E. Lee's Surrender were presented to Superintendent Hubert A. Gurney of Appomattox Court House National Historical Monument in ceremonies at the McLean House this morning.

Brief ceremonies at 10:30 this morning marked the presentation. Junior and Senior classes of Appomattox High School joined many distinguished guests in attendance.

Calvin Robinson, Times-Virginian editor, was master of ceremonies. Rev. D. S. Weinberg gave the involation and Rev. Herbert Tucker the benediction. Dr. Charles W. Porter, III, Chief of the Preservation Branch of the History Division, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., introduced Major Edward S. Luce, Superintendent of the Custer Battlefield National Monument, of Montana, who a few days ago brought to Washington the flags, part of the important George Armstrong Custer Collection bequeathed to the National Park Service.

Colonel Brice C. W. Custer, a grand nephew of General George Armstrong Custer, who made his famous last stand in 1876 in the area now preserved as the Custer Battlefield National Monument, was introduced and presented the flags which we be on permanent display in the McLean House. The flags were accepted by Supt. Gurney and by Mrs. J. A. Burke, of the local Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mr. Ivey Holland, of the American Legion.

Apart from their deep historic value, both flags are interesting in themselves. One of them is the Confederate flag of truce delivered to Gen. George Armstrong Custer at Appomattox on April 9, 1865. Needing something approximately white in color, a linen "huckaback" towel belonging to Confederate Major R. M. Sims of General Longstreet's staff was used—a towel he had only recently purchased in Richmond for forty Confederate dollars. After the war, he endeavored to repurchase the famous flag-towel, but without success.

The large silk Virginia State flag today placed on display at Appomattox was carried into battle by the Confederates and aptured near Namozine Church, in the closing days of the Appomattox campaign. by Major Thomas Ward Custer, brother of Gen. George Armstrong Custer. For this deed Major Custer received a Congressional medal of honor. The flag, tattered now but still inherent with the spirit of the South, bears the words "Virginia" and "Sic Semper Tyrannis."

These flags are part of the Gen. George Armstrong Custer collection donated to the National Park Service by his widow. Although the collection was given for display at Custer Battlefield National Monument, Supt. Luce has authority to place certain items on indefinite loan at other National Park Service areas to which they are closely related.

Major Luce explained that only a portion of the flag of truce remains as Mrs. Custer had cut away portions of it to give to important officials.

Luce is a former member of the famous Seventh Cavalry, portion of which General Custer led at the tragic battle of Little Bighorn, known as "Custer's Last Stand.' In discussing the Seventh, Major Luce pointed out that it was again a battalion of the Seventh Cavalry that was the outfit that figured prominently in the news a few days ago as having been "cut to pieces" at "Heartbreak Ridge" in Korea.

Rev. Cecil G. Carter Takes New Pastorate

The Rev. Cecil G. Carter, former pastor of the Evergreen field of Baptist Churches in this county, has resigned his present pastorate near Charlottesville, effective in mid-November. He has accepted a pastorate in Essex County and will reside at Dunnsville, Va.

British move swiftly to transport more troops into Egypt.

Conference group not able to agree on new tax bill.